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Total Copies of The Herald Printed in March, 1908.

1	17,590	17	8,651
2	8,537	18	8,642
3	8,534	19	8,635
4	8,531	20	8,640
5	8,544	21	8,649
6	8,629	22	17,706
7	8,638	23	8,654
8	17,244	24	9,000
9	8,631	25	8,645
10	8,639	26	8,654
11	8,624	27	8,644
12	8,655	28	8,656
13	8,735	29	17,750
14	8,670	30	8,643
15	17,859	31	8,643
16	8,651		

Average on week days..... 8,644
Average Sunday..... 17,629

AMUSEMENTS TODAY.
Salt Lake—"Glorious Betsy."
Orpheum—Matinee and night, vaudeville.
Grand—"The Factory Girl."

WEATHER FOR SALT LAKE.
Fair.

THE METALS.
Silver, 54 1/2c per ounce.
Copper (cathodes), 12 1/2c per pound.
Lead, \$1 per 100 pounds.

WHERE IS THE \$600,000 TO GO?

Since the city administration has decided to ask the people to vote for an additional bond issue of \$600,000 for water and sewer purposes, it is only right that a statement should accompany the submission showing the financial condition of the city, its cash deficit, its outstanding unpaid obligations, its debt to property-owners for excessive assessments, as well as its probable revenues and expenditures for the current year. These facts should have been made known before; why they should have been concealed has not been explained, but there can be no longer any excuse for keeping silent about such vital matters of municipal business.

Further, the people should demand from the administration an explicit pledge that none of the \$600,000 is designed to meet bills now outstanding, nor to be covered into the water fund for any present deficit; the pledge should provide explicitly and in set terms exactly what the \$600,000 is to be used for, and an additional proviso that no part of it shall be applied to any other purpose than is set forth in the submission resolution.

This would be entirely reasonable and proper, because the suspicion exists that the administration is proposing the bond issue to pull itself out of a bad financial hole. With \$600,000 at its disposal, unhampered by any direct pledge as to its expenditure, the financial "experts" of the council would find no difficulty in absorbing a large part of the fund to cover existing overdrafts and hide the true condition of the treasury. Likewise, an unpledged bond fund would be very handy for campaign purposes in the approaching election, when \$600,000 intelligently spent among the patriots would stimulate their patriotism considerably just before election day.

HOW MUCH OF A NAVY?

If one were to take seriously Captain Hobson's picture of what the Japanese are yearning to do to this country; if what he says were true, not only four more battleships and an extended naval program would be necessary, but it would be in order to mobilize an army of half a million men or more and go into training for the yellow invasion which keeps the eloquent naval expert awake at night on the bare prospect of materialization.

A much greater man than Hobson advised this country to prepare for war in times of peace, and naval strength is one of the big factors in preparedness. But there are other factors which do not enter into Hobson's calculations. He mentions the alliance of Britain and Japan, and says its design ultimately is the humiliation of the United States. His statement is disingenuous or worse, because that alliance is limited, and under present conditions is almost as much of a safeguard against attack from either of those nations as if the United States were a party to the agreement. Great Britain has engaged to assist Japan only if Japan is attacked; if Japan had any thought of making war on this country its first obstacle would be the unwillingness of Great Britain to sanction such a war.

Another thing: war nowadays is quite as much a matter of financial strength as of naval or military resources. The bare statement is almost enough to indicate the unlikelihood of Japan's venturing on a death struggle with a nation of practically unlimited means, of much greater population, a nation containing within its own boundaries its own food supply and material for a war of indefinite length. Whatever may be thought of the Japanese, they are not fools, nor are their statesmen feeble-minded. The ease with which they whipped Russia may have made the nation as a whole egotistic enough to believe themselves invincible, but it has not changed the knowledge of the nation's leaders as to the fighting ability of the United States or of its readiness to fight if compelled to.

Hobson's obsession seems to be founded on the European theory that a nation to be safe from aggression must possess fighting strength in the field equal to any possible coalition that may be formed against it. Happily this

United States has attained a position where it has no occasion to fear any combination, probable or possible, that might by any chance be formed against it. The world knows this country has no desire for conquest, even though the Philippine acquisition did shake that belief for a time. This country has no thought of meddling in European or Asiatic affairs in a way to call for the exercise of armed force, even if the Manchurian question is utilized as a bugbear and the notion of "world power" is exploited by the jingoes.

Equitable treatment of all nations, the just recognition of the rights of others, a refusal to be drawn into complications with foreign powers—these are fixed national policies established by the fathers of the republic and rooted deeply in the hearts of the people. A departure from those policies might call for a tremendous navy; but no administration, not even Roosevelt's, would be foolish enough to attempt such a departure, much less carry it to the point of precipitating war needlessly.

The man who always carries a gun is not always the best protected; indeed, he stands less chance of being treated civilly and getting his rights peacefully than the man who depends upon right doing and observance of the law. The nation which deliberately sets out to preserve its peace by the threat of an armed strength superior to all others only invites the coalitions which Mr. Hobson fears so greatly. This country already has a strong navy of the highest possible efficiency, the pride of every citizen and commanding the respect of all the nations. There is no desire in any quarter to impair its effectiveness or reduce its size; on the contrary, a progressive policy has been adopted and is being maintained in naval construction. With all that, there is no popular cry for a navy which shall equal Britain's or Britain's and Japan combined, nor is there any haunting fear that any other nation is likely to invite the devastating loss of life and treasure which a conflict with the United States would involve.

A REJECTED TRIBUTE.

A member of the Oklahoma legislature, Senator Landrum, has introduced a bill to prohibit the use of the wooden Indian as a cigar store sign. The senator regards the solemn statue of the big chief as a rap at the red brother. Inasmuch as the Indian vote in Oklahoma is considerable, there is said to be every probability that the bill will be enacted into law. So in Oklahoma, at least, the effigy will be relegated to the lumber room and the cigar man must find some other device for attracting attention to his place. Now it seems to us that Senator Landrum has acted hastily. The man who devised the Indian statue as a cigar store sign intended no slight at all. He really thought he was paying a tribute to the original American. The significance of the sign lies in the fact that the Indians gave tobacco to the world. Nobody would ever have known the joys of worship at the shrine of "My Lady Nicotine" had it not been for the Indians. They discovered the soothing qualities of the weed and were first to grow and use it. The pipe of peace was being passed from Indian to Indian centuries before Columbus set sail with his squadron of caravels from Genoa. The best known story of Sir Walter Raleigh has to do with his introduction of tobacco into England. During the early struggles of the American colonists tobacco was a medium of exchange, and a very helpful one, too. So when tobacco stores sprang up in the country it was a natural and a graceful thing to give the Indian some credit. It took the form of the statue.

It was stated in congress the other day that Secretary Loeb owns \$470,000 worth, par value, of stock in a Washington traction company, and somebody wanted to know what his qualifications for railway management are. Surely a man who owns that much stock doesn't need any other qualifications.

It is inferred from his public utterances that Speaker Cannon has no great affection for one Herman Ridder or for the newspaper publishers' association, of which the Teutonic editor is president. The speaker's feeling is warmly reciprocated, as the Associated Press resolutions attest.

John Sharp Williams, the Democratic leader of congress, invented a neat phrase when he described the Republicans as an "inactive majority," only "inactive" doesn't begin to describe the comatose condition of the majority.

If both national conventions were held in the same city this year, Roosevelt might have trouble deciding which one to attend after the way the Republican congress has treated him.

After hearing Hobson speak on the Japanese peril it is comforting to Salt Lake to remember that the big fleet stands between them and harm.

IN WASHINGTON.

(Cleveland Plain Dealer.)
"Who is that distinguished looking man?"
"That's the official greaser of the agricultural department."
"What are his duties?"
"They tell him when the seismograph indicates an earthquake, and he guesses where it is."

AN ARTFUL DODGER.

(Boston Transcript.)
To dodge his creditors required such diligence and vim.
An auto car he went and hired.
And now they're dodging him.

COMPLIMENTARY TO HIM.

(Catholic Standard and Times.)
"Really," said Cholly Sappey, "I can't understand Miss Rood at all. She actually called me a crank!"
"The idea!" exclaimed Miss Cutting, "how flattering!"
"Flattering?"
"Yes, a crank, you know, is a man with one idea."

SOCIETY

Mrs. Fred A. Hale entertained nearly forty of her friends yesterday afternoon at military euchre, when a merry hour or so passed in playing the interesting game. Six tables of six-handed euchre were played, and at the close it was found that the prizes for bearing the flags of the nations to victory were due to Mrs. W. D. Donohoe, Mrs. Charles L. Rood, Miss Florence Grant, Mrs. J. M. Bowman, Mrs. T. R. Black and Mrs. Fisher Harris. The artistic rooms were bright with apple blossoms and lilacs. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Ralph E. Hoag of Ogden, who is her guest.

The marriage of Miss Hazel Young and W. H. Crozier took place last evening at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Helena C. Young, 248 East Sixth South street. The ceremony was performed by Dean Benjamin Brewster at 7:30, and was witnessed by a number of the close friends and relatives. The bride was attended by Miss Bertha Crozier, and Phineas Young was the best man. A large reception for over 100 guests followed, when the family was assisted by Mrs. Lee J. Kahn, Mrs. C. D. Peck, Miss Della Hines and Miss Jennie Salmon. Miss Evelyn Young and Miss Ethelyn Smith served punch. The parlors of the home were decorated with palms and apple blossoms, and in the dining room white and purple lilacs were used. The bride wore a dainty princess gown of white batiste with medallions set in in all over effect. Mr. and Mrs. Crozier will be at home after May 1 at No. 7, Kensington.

Mrs. Von Knoblock and Mrs. J. C. Landerberger entertained thirty-two friends yesterday at a bridge luncheon at their home. Luncheon was served at the eight small tables, the decorations of bright yellow daffodils and green making a most artistic combination. At the game following prizes were won by Mrs. M. I. Snyder, Mrs. Fred Wey and Mrs. O. P. Miles.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Broadhurst entertained a few friends at a dinner last evening for Mrs. Broadhurst's father, Captain P. T. Dwight of Chicago, a retired army officer. The other guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Y. Wallace, Mrs. E. G. Belden and George Y. Wallace, Jr.

Mrs. Curt Von Knoblock and Mrs. J. C. Landerberger will entertain again today at a 600 party at their home.

Miss Sarah Spalding will entertain the Girls' Friendly society this evening with an Easter social at the Spalding home.

George Webb of Chicago is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Redman.

Mrs. George W. Snow will entertain at 500 the last day of the month in honor of Mrs. Thomas Marionaux, who leaves early in May for a year abroad.

The history section of the Ladies' Literary club meets this morning at the club house. Mrs. J. C. Hooper will read the paper on "The Period of Cicero."

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Hanchett entertained a few friends at a dinner last evening.

Mrs. Clint B. Leigh and her mother, Mrs. Pointer, and her sister Mrs. Palmer, have come in from Stockton, and they will all be at home at the Leigh home early in May.

Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Woodruff expect to be in their new residence on First North street early in May.

The Regimental Bridge club, at the post, meets next Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Purviance.

Miss Merce Berkeley entertained the Sewing club yesterday at her home.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

6023—Ernest R. Allcock, Salt Lake. Capitoia Wilson, Salt Lake.
6024—George F. Fowler, Salt Lake. Irene Baehrech, Moab.
6025—Seth Leon Imlay, Salt Lake. Alice M. Wilding, Salt Lake.
6026—Andrew M. Davis, Salt Lake. Anna Sjöblom, Salt Lake.
6027—Frank Barrett, Murray. Florence Croxford, Mill Creek.
6028—Lars Swenson, Sandy. Kersie Hanson, Sandy.
6029—F. J. Hadley, Salt Lake. Mrs. M. J. Dougherty, Salt Lake.

ANECDOTES CONCERNING WELL-KNOWN PEOPLE

An Awkward Dodge.
Milton D. Purdy of the department of justice said in Washington of a rumor brought to him for confirmation by a reporter:

"This rumor springs from ignorance, crass ignorance of the law. I am surprised that you should have credited it. The originator of this rumor is as plainly ignorant of the law as a certain schoolboy was of French."

"This boy's father said to him one night at dinner:

"Well, how are you getting along with your French, my son?"
"Very well, thank you, sir," he had replied.
The father beamed with pleasure.
"Ask politely in French for some peas," he said.

There was an awkward pause. Then—"But, father," said the boy, "I don't want any peas."

The Limit.

"Why," said E. H. Harriman, at a dinner in New York, "things have come to such a pass that soon the man who is successful and rich will be looked upon with as much mistrust as the lawyer of the tale."

A Pardonable Fault.

Dr. Edward Everett Hale, discussing a rather flimsy attack that had been made on certain recent statements, smiled and said:
"But who or what is blameless? It is like the case of the Scottish hen."
"An old Scottish woman wished to sell a hen to a neighbor."
"But tell me," the neighbor said, "is she a together a gild bird? Has she got noe faults, nae faults at all?"
"Awel, Margot," the other old woman admitted, "she has got one fault. She will lay on the Lord's day."

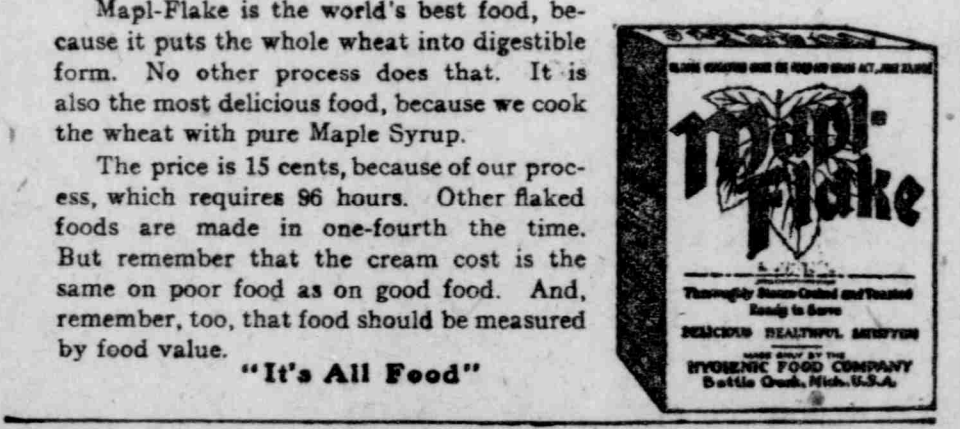
A Good Trait.

Admiral Dewey praised at a dinner in Richfield Springs a certain successful business man.
"Part of his success," said Admiral Dewey, "comes from his neat way of getting people to do what he wants them to do."
"They say that when, as a young fellow of 22, he first opened a little trimming store, he showed this trait—this nice governing, managing trait—very strongly."
"Thus, if you went in his tiny emporium and asked him if he would change a quarter or a half-dollar for you, he would reply, with a courteous smile: 'Certainly, madam; and how will you have it?'

Light—but nutritious
Plain—yet delicious
Eat all you want of them
Eat all you can of them
Uneda Biscuit
5¢ In dust tight, moisture proof packages. Never sold in bulk.
NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

have it? Buttons, ribbon, lace or insertion?"
The Game of Golf.
A reporter, tired and warm, complained to Walter Egan, on the Euclid links, in Cleveland, that he thought golf stupid.
"You find golf stupid, eh?"
With a mighty drive the noted Chicago golfer sent the small ball flying a tremendous distance toward the little, far-away red flag. Then, as he strode on over the fresh turf, he said:
"You only find golf stupid because you don't understand it. You haven't mastered it. You remind me of a certain Hottentot."
"Two white men in Africa laid out for themselves a nine-hole course, and here in the wilds, morning after morning, they played, though the sun was hot, and though the dry and sandy soil left them almost continually in the bunkers."
"Well, a Hottentot watched the two white men golfing for several days. Silent and absorbed, he followed them in defeatably over the yellow course. Then he disappeared."
"Where had he gone? The white men, missing him, laughingly made search."

Why Not Bread?
"If wheat is the perfect food," you ask, "why not eat more bread?"
But white flour isn't the whole wheat, you know. The outer part and the germ are omitted. The laxative elements, the oil, and much of the proteid, are missing.
But the vital fact is that the starch in bread is insufficiently cooked.
Wheat is largely starch. And starch, to be digestible, must be made soluble. The particles must be separated, so the digestive juices can get to them. That requires long cooking and a terrific heat.
The inside of a loaf never gets half enough heat to break up those granules of starch.
That is why bread—save when well toasted—is never advised for dyspeptics. And that is why much of the bread that you eat never digests and is wasted.
And that is the reason for Mapl-Flake.
In that, the whole wheat is steam-cooked for six hours. Then flaked so thin that the heat can reach every atom. Then toasted, for 30 minutes, at 400 degrees.
The result is a food that's all food—all nourishment—because it all digests.
Mapl-Flake is the world's best food, because it puts the whole wheat into digestible form. No other process does that. It is also the most delicious food, because we cook the wheat with pure Maple Syrup.
The price is 15 cents, because of our process, which requires 96 hours. Other flaked foods are made in one-fourth the time. But remember that the cream cost is the same on poor food as on good food. And, remember, too, that food should be measured by food value.
"It's All Food"



FOR SALE
P. J. MORAN,
BOARD OF TRADE BLDG., CITY.
Distinctly the Collar of the Season

Big Kelly
Alfred Henry Lewis reports a conversation, in substance and almost in phrase, that passed between a Tammany district leader, celebrated in his own circle for a philosophic depth, and certain of his followers.
It relates to the tactics of the Anti-Roosevelt forces and their lack of good strategy.
Here are some extracts:
"Say, if you've got a ship to launch you don't sand th' ways; you slush 'em down with soft soap. An' that goes when it's a case of gettin' rid of a man."
"Diplomacy is any move that lands th' trick—see?"
"Also, it's exactly what them Wall Streeters ain't got."
"Diplomacy does it; diplomacy, an' payin' strict attention to Teddy's blind side."
"What's th' use of kickin' in the gate, when you know where a board is off th' fence?"
Read "Big Kelly," in this week's issue of THE SATURDAY EVENING POST, now on sale.
At the News-stands, 5 cents.
\$1.50 the year by mail.
THE CURTIS PUBLISHING COMPANY
PHILADELPHIA
Our Boys Are Everywhere
Copies will be delivered to any address by
RALPH BUTTERWORTH
If It Happens It's in the Herald 429 W. 3rd South St., Salt Lake City

HAMILTON'S
SMART SHOP
SPRING TOGGERY
Is most STUNNING when it is INDIVIDUAL.
INDIVIDUALITY in dress is easily ATTAINED at the shops where EXCLUSIVENESS in FEMININE apparel is made a FEATURE.
THE EARLY SHOWING OF
Linen and Crash Suits and Dresses
Is CONVINCING proof of their POPULARITY for the SEASON. All the new shades—rose, lavender, raspberry and gray.
\$16.00 to \$60.00.
Our Afternoon Dresses
In Silk, Rajah and Foulard are prettier than ever this season. The best values for the money we have ever shown.
\$18.00 up.
We are showing a full line of these summer dresses—dainty lace trimmed nets, plain and embroidered lingerie and batistes in white and light colors.
\$9.00 to \$75.00.
Smart Street Hats and Elegant Models
For Dressy Wear—\$5.00 to \$65.00.
Hamilton's
CORRECT DRESS FOR WOMEN
216 SOUTH MAIN ST.

ROYAL BREAD
ROYAL BREAD
ROYAL BREAD
ROYAL BREAD
ROYAL BREAD
If the expenditure of \$20.00 will help you will soon be just that much nearer the acme in the art of breadmaking, for that is the amount of money we are spending in our splendidly equipped bakery. Ask your grocer for our ROYAL BREAD loaf. The label with a crown on every loaf. It is sold everywhere.
ROYAL BAKING CO.

FOR SALE
P. J. MORAN,
BOARD OF TRADE BLDG., CITY.
Salt Lake City Coupon Paving Warrants (In \$500.00 and \$1,000.00 denominations) bearing 6 per cent interest. Redeemable in ten annual payments. A safe, conservative and paying investment, especially desirable for small investors.